

STAMP BABY HERS, GIRL, 21, CONFESSES

Leah Silver, Single, Denies She Abandoned Little One—Arrested in New Haven

PAID \$5 A WEEK FOR CARE

New Haven, Conn., July 15.—Leah Silver, twenty-one, a bit of a girl, with black bobbed hair, mother of the infant found on the edge of the pond in the marsh last Sunday morning, was arrested yesterday afternoon. Detectives were assigned to go to the rooming house where a girl known there as "Howe Bloom" identified herself as the Silver woman sought by the New York police.

"I have never read or heard a word about my baby being found on the marsh," she said, crying a bit when she saw the picture of her mother-bitten baby published in a local newspaper. She said she had \$60 Friday, a week ago, when she went to New York with the baby; that she took a room in East Eighty-third street.

That night, she said, she asked a taxi chauffeur where she could find a home for the child. He agreed to find her a place for \$5 and his fare, and collected \$5 and \$1.50 for taking her to the house the location of which she could not give. She paid a woman there \$5, she said, and left the baby with her, promising to return in a week. The girl, in reply to questions, said she could find this woman's home.

A woman in the navy, whose name she gave as "Mrs. Jones," that was her baby girl; that three months after the child was born she met him in Boston, broke, and he re-enlisted and is now aboard the "Brazos." That was the last she saw of him, she said. Though she had written to the Secretary of the Navy, she had no reply, she said.

Her mother and three brothers have each been off because of this affair, she declared, but her aunt, Leah Silver, who has a restaurant in Lynn, Mass., has helped and employed her. She has been seeking work as a waitress in New Haven.

The girl took her arrest and detention without objection and is held for the New York police. That was the first time she was arrested. She is bright, attractive, only four feet ten inches in height, looks about seventeen years old, and is not of the hard or tough type. The police station confirmed the reports published that her prisoner soon will again become a mother.

"BOBBY HEADS" WESTERN SAYS NO MORE COOKING

Actress Tires of Working in Actor Husband's Restaurant

New York, July 15.—"Please come back to me, 'Bobby Heads,' for I need you." Mrs. Western, former vaudeville actress, who "mysteriously" disappeared from her home in Sheephead Bay on June 14 last, shook her bobbed head vigorously yesterday and uttered as emphatic a "not on your life" as was ever voiced by woman.

"Bobby Heads" has a perfectly fine, lucrative job as waitress in the Bay-side Yacht Club, and she has thrown her with the stage, cooking, and—her husband, Richmond F. Hutchins, a former actor, who is now running a tea room.

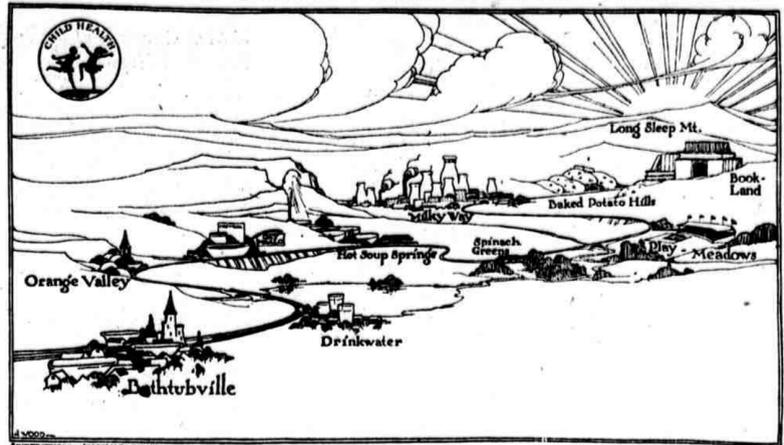
Hutchins, who played in "Moonshine" and "The Man From Denver," some time ago abandoned his theatrical art for the prosaic restaurant business. His wife, who has retired from vaudeville, essayed the role of chief cook in the eating emporium they opened in Atlantic City. After three months they discovered that as restaurateurs they were great actors.

On their return to Sheephead Bay "Bobby Heads" decided to strike out on her own. So she took the name Jane Roberts and landed the waitress job at the club.

Eventually her husband located her there, and yesterday sent a burning message imploring her to return to him. It began:

"My Dear Little Wife—I want you to come back and take hold of this new place I have opened. After all these weeks of suffering, I feel myself slipping. No one can make foolstrokes like you can."

MILLION-DOLLAR FUND GIVEN THREE CITIES TO START REAL HEALTH CAMPAIGN



The map of Healthland, with its obvious lessons for children

Children to Be Taught Principles of Hygiene in Order to Educate Remainder of Nation to Need of Proper Care of Body to Assure Strong Nation in Future Years

Three cities in the United States are to be used in an experiment in working out a health program—are going to turn over their civic and community organs to the experiment.

The test is to last five years, and so will be no temporary or ephemeral thing, but will grow into the regular activity of the cities.

The money for the experiment has been appropriated by the Commonwealth Fund, which holds in trust the money of the Harkness family left for the "welfare of mankind." The amount of the appropriation is flexible. Approximately it will be \$1,000,000. The cities have not been designated yet.

The American Child Hygiene Organization, of which Herbert Hoover is president and the Child Health Organization of America, of which Dr. L. Emmett Holt is chairman, will contribute their experience and their expert advisers to help the towns work out their problems and their improvements.

A joint committee from both organizations will supervise the work. Courtney Dinwiddie, of Washington, is the executive secretary of the joint committee.

Mr. Dinwiddie said that the first city to be chosen would be in the Upper Mississippi Valley, and that each city selected would be between 15,000 and 25,000 in population.

To Educate Rest of Public

The undertaking is not only for the improvement of the health of the children in these cities, but also for the instruction of other communities.

"The whole thing," Mr. Dinwiddie continued, "is to see how far all the resources of the community can be developed to make the child free, safe and able to develop as a normal child should."

The Child Health Organization was formed during the war. It grew out of the findings of the draft. Most of the rejections, it was found, were the result of defects or faulty habits that could have been cured in childhood.

Physicians from the New York Academy of Medicine, co-operating with the Bureau of Education and Franklin K.

Lane, then Secretary of the Interior, planned the organization. It prepares and prints health-education material and the Government distributes it.

The organization believes that health habits should be made automatic in childhood and that the way to make them automatic is to make them interesting to the child and appealing to his imagination. The school and the teacher are the nucleus for the work.

One of the devices, which illustrates the vivid method placed in the teachers' hands, is a map and timetable called "Map of Healthland."

It reads: INFORMATION FOR TOURISTS

Healthland, the oldest and most beautiful country in the world, was opened to tourists as a pleasure resort only a few seasons ago. It has quickly become the vacation ground of millions of boys and girls.

The following are some points of interest on route:

Milky Way, model city and capital of Healthland, is historically noted as the battleground on which the Coffee King was defeated. It is situated in the richest agricultural and mineral district of the country and exports annually tons of lime, fat, sugar, mineral salts and other valuable products.

Drinkwater is situated on Sparkling Creek. A reservoir just above the town is large enough to supply each person in Healthland with at least one quart of drinking water daily.

Bathubville is known and visited by every man of eminence.

(No extra charge for stop-over.) East Toothbrush rose into fame through the efficiency of its housewives.

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Orange Valley, commonly known as the Valley of Delight, is a favorite winter resort. Daily excursions to Fruit Juice Springs.

Spinach Green, chiefly known for its iron deposits and salubrious climate, attracts their families here, as it has long been noticed that children grow more rapidly and increase in

weight in Spinach Green and its neighboring villages. Beet Top Hill and Lettuce Woods.

Hot Soup Springs, headquarters of the vegetable-growing industry, is visited annually by thousands of boys and girls. Hotel accommodations are seasonable and there is opportunity for the tourist to carry away souvenirs.

Baked Potato Hills, celebrated chiefly for its starch mills and iron and potash mines. Favorite residence district, situated on Butter Creek.

Play Meadows. Here the passengers will be allowed to witness the Healthland baseball team in action. The natives used a boiled onion for a ball and a large carrot for a bat.

Long Sleep Mountain, the highest peak in Healthland, towers from nine to ten hours above sea level. From this point the tourist can look over Dreamland, which drifts "like a castle in midocean."

How the Trains Run

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes routes like Bathubville, Hot Soup Springs, and Orange Valley.

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Missouri Hill Cluttered With 800 Autos as Members Arrive

Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—On the top of a small knoll, near here, in the glaring light of a huge fire cross, the emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, more than 200 aspirants to the order were initiated Thursday night before 2000 members.

White-robed guards were stationed at every approach to the field to caution away those who might possess the pass word, virtually forming a solid wall, extending a radius of more than a mile. For an hour before the starting time a steady stream of automobiles approached the place and 800 cars were parked on the outskirts of the gathering until nearly midnight.

Greatest Violin Collection Sold

Washington, July 15.—The sale of probably the greatest collection of violins in the world, comprising twenty-four master instruments collected by the late J. J. Martello, of Washington, was announced here yesterday. The violins, a Chicago firm, will sell them to artists, so that after thirty years of virtual slavery, the winners of their tones will again be heard on all the continents.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Olives, Why Not an Olive Branch? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—It has occurred to me, after reading your editorial in the issue of July 3, entitled "Sevilla Meant Well," that the olive branch (that has been sent to Mayor Moore that, in view of the friction between members of the committee responsible for planning the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, it might turn out to be a fortunate error if by any chance the Sevillian donors had allowed an olive branch to slip in among the olives in their felicitous keg.

Who knows but that the olive branch might so influence next Monday's meeting of the directors that traditional peace and harmony would again prevail in their midst. SESQUI. Wayne, Pa., July 12, 1922.

Try This on Your Front Porch To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—As a boy, when it was too hot to play—and that meant a high temperature, indeed—I used to go to my father's library and drag down two fat, black-bound volumes lettered in gold, and follow the perilous adventures of Ellsba Kent Kane in Arctics seas. Before long the descriptions of polar storms, seizing upon my fresh imagination, would make me oblivious to the torrid heat that laved the little Virginia town in which I lived.

Try it on your front porch one of these close hot evenings. It will cool you quicker than quarts of lemonade or iced water. If you haven't Dr. Kane's book—and it's hard to come across these days—you will find Anundson, Shackleton, Peary, or any of the other Arctic explorers have written perhaps just as good prescriptions for forgetting heat. LOCUST STREET. Philadelphia, July 13, 1922.

Constitution and Prohibition To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In the People's Forum on July 10 appear some questions by C. E. K. under the heading "Why Ready to Be Convinced?" Would you kindly permit an answer that he may be convinced? To answer his first question, "How can prohibition be a success when it is based on a lie?"

In the formulation of a law the question of veracity is settled before its passage. It has been determined that the use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage causes more misery than happiness, consequently this truth has been clinched by a law making it a crime to manufacture alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes stronger than one-half of 1 per cent. If water contains more than a certain percentage of typhoid germs it, too, is forbidden to be used for drinking purposes.

Answer to question No. 2 is, "The finest Constitution ever formulated by man" guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, under certain restrictions, which have been accepted by an overwhelming majority of the people as part of the fundamental law of the land.

If C. E. K. reads the Constitution he will discover that the Congress is the "society" which decided this question. He will also learn that the Constitution does not recognize any political party. Any Congressman can ignore his own party's planks and make his own.

Political parties do not even elect a President, but the Electoral College does. This is beautifully illustrated in the election of our first Presidents before political parties became strictly formulated.

Political party platforms do not anticipate all laws or acts of Congress, nor are all their suggestions enacted into law. C. E. K. should dispel the notion that the suggestion of a political convention should have the force

Danger in Unrestricted Immigration

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I read your page last week on immigration—knowing this before the public—American must wake up; if we permit the slum of the earth to flow in it has in past years we will have no American twenty-five years from now.

The average citizen does not appreciate this danger. Every paper in the country should constantly keep it before them. It will help in putting over a really workable immigration law or laws. JOHN T. GAVIN. Pottsville, Pa., July 9, 1922.

Care of Primrose in Summer To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you please tell me in the Evening Public Ledger what treatment to give a primrose in the summer? It was given me last Christmas and bloomed in three months. Now it is getting new leaves. Someone told me not to give it any water. I tried that unintentionally for a few days and the leaves wilted so that I thought it would die.

I will be grateful for advice. PHILADELPHIA, July 12, 1922.

Adapted to Only One Use To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The state carriages of the former German Emperor, I have seen it stated in cable dispatches, have been sold to an undertaker and will be used in funeral processions. It is evident from this that the carriage that the Emperor gave me is in the same class as these once grand conveyances are inseparably associated with death.

HARRY CALDWELL. Trenton, N. J., July 8, 1922.

Unfairness in Pinocle To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—in a pinocle game a card was played and one number of the game, who did not have the color revealed a tip from the other player, who suggested the card he had

by putting it from his hand. But when the table, as they say, the other would put a higher card on that place the opponent. In the opponent either redress by calling it. DAVID RUBINSON. Philadelphia, July 12, 1922.

The only "redress" for an unfair act like that described would be for the victim to break up the game, to refuse to play. The so-called "tip" is not all common of fair sportsmanship.

ONLY A DAD To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Kindly oblige the daughters of a dear old father by printing in your wonderful People's Forum the enclosed lines. MARY AND MARTHA. Philadelphia, July 13, 1922.

ONLY A DAD Only a dad, with a tired face, Coming home from the daily race, Bringing little of good or fame To show how well he has played the game. But dead in his heart that his own relatives To see him come and to hear his voice.

ONLY A DAD Only a dad, but his give him all To smother the way for his children small, Doing, with courage, stern and grim, The deeds that his father did for him. This is the line that for him I won. Only a dad, but the best of them.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Philadelphia Record. Letters answering timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER BASEMENT STORE Thrift-Hints for MONDAY Silk Stockings } 50c Save One-Half Brassieres } 25c Worth Double } 38c Bloomer Dresses \$1.95 and \$2.95 Misses' Dresses Of Cool Silks Unusual Value \$9.75 Women's Undergarments at Savings Windsor Crepe } \$1 Night Gowns Petticoats of } 85c Cambric. Costume Slips } \$1 Save One-third Bathing Suits } \$1.95 of Surf Satin

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